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READER

I have once again Ad-
ventured to put to
Light a Former Piece
of Art, which I pub-
lished above twenty
years agoe; but by Reason of many
Incumbrances I have been Lened,
though about three years since I was
put upon the same again, and I had
almost Finished it, but losing my Pa-
pers, I was forc'd to begin this anew,
hoping it will find a favourable Con-
firmation among the Sager sort of
Men, who are willing to Encou-
rage Learning, by Embracing any
Help that may tend to Banish

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the Unlearned to the Knowledge
of Truth, Discovered by the Light
of Truth. And we having all
these Glorious Lights, which our
Forefathers saw and rejoyced in, Oh
that we could now quit our selves like
men, and do the work the Lord hath
for us yet to do, that there may be
many Pillars left to our Nation,
that may keep up our Tottering
Foundation from utter Decay and
Ruine. Who are those Pillars, but
those small Remnants that are left,
who are such, for whose sake our
Nation yet doth stand, though they
are the despised of Men, yet they are
the Prized Ones of God, the Apples
of his Eyes, which when he bindeth
up His Jewels, they shall be taken
into the Number; and when he com-
eth to Winnow the Chaff from the
Wheat, the one shall be put in the
Barn, the other left to the Mercy of
the Fire, and the four Winds lying
naked for the Vialls of Wrath and
Vengeance to be poured forth upon
them, then shall they cry to the
Rocks

Rocks and Mountains to fall upon them to shelter them from the wrath of the Lamb, who in their time refused to Kiss the Sun, and then like Esau, They may seek with Tears Repentance, when its too late.

Now I desire not to interrupt the Reader, my Intention being only in this small foregoing Treatise to quicken or awaken some to make use of their precious time: I have made bold once more to Essay and try whether I may not be Instrumental to quicken Men with these small Efforts of my Labour, which I have Endeavoured to make more Plain and Easy than formerly it hath been, by giving such Rules and Directions which hath not formerly been Discovered by any. I hope by little Industry a Man, or Youth, yea Women and Children may (if but able to Read) in a short time need no further help than this my Book. My desire is ingeniously to make it so plain, that any that hath a willing mind (though but a bad Memory) may soon attain

it, and by Practice; may come to write either Sermons, Speeches, and many Learned Expressions, which many times are heard; and through Weakness of Memory and Incumbrances and Perturbations of Mind, lost and forgot, when otherwise they make them their own in a short time. Again they may keep by themselves private Accompts, which they would not presently enter down; and take many necessary Observations.

Therefore mark my Observations, in this small unfolded Secret, my task being now by most, next but of Memory, I shall in this blow up its Shakes, and desire you will first learn perfectly the Letters, double Consonants, and placing of the Vowels before you proceed any further; and practise to write two or three Gates by them, and then when they are imprinted in your Memory, proceed to the Propositions which you are to learn perfectly by Heart, as you have them Alphabetically, first let down.

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The next Copy you are to learn perfectly, is the Terminations or Endings of long words, as they are Alphabetically in order set down; by which four Copies with the help of the Vowels in their right places, you may write any usual word either English or Latine: Look over the Table I have given thee of Examples of words written by the prepositions and Terminations which are very beneficial. I have drawn it the larger because by the variety of words you may the sooner understand them. I have put forth also a Table of the most useful words Alphabetically, And with no small trouble I have drawn it to sense, by the conjunctions of words written in a smaller hand, which makes it delightful to the Learner. Yet be not too forward to learn the Table without the help of my ensuing Instruction, that is, when you have perfectly attained the Letters, double Consonants, and placing the Vowels with the Prepositions and Terminations of long words;

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then take a Book, either the Psalms,
 or some small Book of the Prophets,
 and write them with the Table open
 before you; and those words you can-
 not easily write without the ule of
 the Table, then look for that word in
 your Table, and with often writing
 one and the same word, it becomes
 your own as many I have already
 taught, have by Experience found:
 But one thing among the rest I advise
 thee to Abstain from, Writing at
 Church, untill you have written at
 least Ten or Twenty of the Psalms,
 or the Book of *Solomons* Song, and are
 able to read them over without the
 help of the Bible, or by any other
 help whatsoever: Yet I would ad-
 vise thee to compare thy Writing
 with the Psalms or Chapters you
 have written untill you are perfect in
 your Table; for as the Table of
 Multiplication is hard to be attained,
 without doing of several small Sums
 with the Table lying before you,
 which makes it not to over charge
 the Memory, So likewise the Table of
 Characters seem to overcharge the
 Me-

Memory till it be obtained. By the use of my former Directions, without which Observation, many that have begun to learn when they have come to learn the Table, finding it so to charge their Memory gave it over, when as otherwise it is very easy to be attained. One thing more be willing to be advised of, do not add any Characters of your own Invention, for that will prove a great hindrance to you when you read what you have written, for I have written near Thirty years and never added any Characters than what I had first Learned. A man seldom errs when he goeth by a rule. *or thyoyes does*

Again, I would advise you when you first write after any man mix not any words at length with your Characters, but rather write by your letters, double Consonants, and Vowels, and as many Characters as you have Learned out of your Table, though you write the less, and you will attain to write more, for the Proverb is, *Fair and softly goeth far,* and you will the sooner attain to a quick

quick writing. But there is an Objection lyeth in the way, which is an hindrance to many from learning, that by learning Short-hand they spoyle their other writing, and Children are hindered from spelling true Orthography, To the first I answer: That if they were lovers of Art or Learning, they would not have so weak an Argument to hinder them, for they may know, that in Characters there are used many Letters of several hands, both of *Italian* Letters, *Roman* and *Secretary*, therefore it rather helps good writing than impedes it, though I will undertake to teach a Youth to write Short hand that cannot write, though not with so much facility and speed. And for spelling, I conceive to write Characters is rather a help to true Orthography, by reason that one that hath once attained to true spelling, doth the better know what Vowel may be left out, or what Consonant may be omitted in the sounding of a long word, and the word easily read; yet

few there are that teach young Schol-
 lers the true sound of English words,
 as That, This, Thee, Though, &c.
 For English is but a Borrowed
 Speech, and by learning Latine is
 much refined, as I think many will as-
 firm. Short writing or writing of
 Characters hath been practised in
 Ancient time. First by men inspired
 by the Spirit of God, left in old time
 to our Forefathers, and since in later
 times imitated by Scribes of no small
 Learning, for the utility and benefit
 of the unlearned, a means granted by
 the most sage persons to reduce men
 to knowledge, and that of the reve-
 led mind of God, therefore I hope
 you will redeem a little time to ac-
 quaint yourselves with this new Sup-
 ply I have afforded thee, and as I
 shall find the Acceptance of this, I
 may hereafter be encouraged to put
 forth a piece tending to a further dis-
 covery of the Art of Arithmetique,
 which many are desirous to attain,
 and cannot without much labour and
 Study obtain; We know the Roots
 of

of Study is bitter, but the fruits are Pleasant, and many put forth Books treating of several Subjects, which touch upon many things, but little Profit Accrues to the Reader, by reason the Matter or Substance of the Subject discoursed of lyeth hid and obscure in the Breast of the Author, or wants the help of some to Explain it, which causeth so many Impressions which hath filled so many Shops and Libraries taking up much time, And many are tyred to search from Author to Author, and cannot be satisfied. Therefore I having had Experience of what I do declare, I am the more unwilling to trouble the Reader with words, that require a further inquiry into, as some for the better Explanation of what they have put forth, refer the Learner either to a Tutor of their own or some other. But in as much as Time is precious and also so Esteemed by those that know this, it is but a Moment on which Depends Eternity. I shall not therefore take up more time, as to the Answer.

swering any more needless Objecti-
 ons, I shall only mind the Reader, of
 the variety of Characters which are
 abroad in the view of the World, as
 that first of *Shakers*, which was in my
 Judgement, then one of the best Ex-
 tant, which after it was Published,
 and he had sold the Copy, for some
 reasons I know not, He puts forth
 another, which must either shew the
 weakness of the former, or else a de-
 fraud to the buyer of his first, for the
 saying is, *One thing well done, is twice
 done*, There is also *Medcalfs* and *Willis*
 and many others, which hath rung
 their Fame throughout the World.
 But my aim is more the Benefit of
 my Nation, than my own: For my
 part I desire not to sell the Copy, but
 keep the Copy for the benefit of o-
 thers, and as many Authors borrow
 of the foregoing Authors, to explain
 their own works, blame me not if I
 come the nearest to any one former
 Writer, and make some use of their
 Style. Yet I have in my Study no Au-
 thor but my own former works, though

though many Lights borrow of the
 Sun, to raise its own Raies and Splen-
 dor, I hope if I have borrowed light
 from any, it is for thy Benefit; only I
 desire thou wilt impartially consider
 my several Observations, and I hope I
 shall not fall under thy Censure, or
 the Calumnies of others: But if
 by the fruits of my Labour any, as I
 doubt not, but many of a very small
 Capacity may perfectly obtain so
 much as that they shall write a Ser-
 mon as fast as most men Preach.
 Then I have obtained my desire,
 Farwel.

and many others, which have
 their Tame throughout the World.
 But **H. A.** is more the French
 my Nation, than mine. For my
 part I have not to do with Copy
 keep the Copy for the benefit of
 this, and many Authors borrow
 of the foregoing Authors, to explain
 their own words. I blame not it
 come the way to any one form
 of mind and imagination, but of their
 style, and I have not to do with
 that but my own form.

TO place the Vowels, you must know that there is five Vowels, namely, *a, e, i, o, u*, which are in many words, written at length, but in Short writing many may be left out except a Vowel begins a word, then it stands instead of a Consonant, as you have Examples of some, as *Eat, Ear, Elea, Enter, &c.* and some Vowels do end words as *ery, fly, dy*, those Vowels that begin words must be writ down, and the Letter or Consonant following must be put in the next Vowels place, as *Eat*, you find the Vowel writ and the *r*. that followeth the Vowel *a*. is set just over the top, or head of the *E*, leaving out the *a*. and for those words which end with a Vowell write your double Consonant, and then put a prick in the place of the Vowel, as *y*, standing for *r*. let your prick be against the middle, if it end with *a* against the lower corner. But you must observe that they must be so placed both your

Letters,


Letters, which are set in the place of the Vowels, not to touch the Letter against which it standeth, but disjoyned; so also the prick, that for you may know in what place it standeth: when a word ends with *s*. or in the plural number; let a prick behind the word serve to distinguish it; and let that word stand at a little more distance than the usual word in your line, that the prick you set behind may not puzzle you in the reading. I have written down two or three of the Letters which are the most difficult to place Vowels about, as the *B*. and the *P*. the *B*. is flat thus, place your Vowels about your flat letter thus as to write band; write *nd* in the place of a disjoyned thus, nd bend thus nd bind thus nd bond thus nd I hope by the Examples in the several Copies, you will understand the placing of those Vowels, and also in the long words written by the help of the Prepositions and Terminations; which are all placed in the Vowels place of the last letter.


As for example.

The letters of the Alphabet		Double consonants to begin words and also to end words		Most of the letters and double Consonants are written without taking the pen from the paper, with much facility therefore the Sooner learn'd.	
A	>	Bl	v	Lk	u
b	-	Br	7	Lm	u
c	Γ	cl	t	Ln	j
d)	cr	Γ	Lp	v
e	e	Dl	u	Lst	u
f	7	Dr)	Lt	u
g	4	Dw)	Mp	o
h	∠	Fl	u	Nd	h
i	L	Fr	7	Ng	4
k	o	Gl	u	Nk	h
l	u	Gr	4	Nst	s
m	\	Kn	q	Nt)
n		Pl	u	Rd	h
o	o	Pr	o	Rk	v
p	σ	Sc	s	Rl	v
q	q	Sk	s	Rp	v
r	r	Sp	o	Rst	h
s	s	Sh	s	Rt	✓
t	/	Tm	l	hand	h
v	v	ch)	who	o
w	l	sh	s	why	o
x	x	th	o	tho	o
y	y	wh	o	fly	u
z	z	Ld	u		

Most of the letters
and double Consonants
are written without
taking the pen from
the paper, with much
facility therefore the
Sooner learn'd.

The next observation
in order is the vowels
in that y may quickly
learned I have placed
two or three of y diffi-
cult letters in the
Alphabet, next after
these two plain tables
as for example.


 The place
of (a) over the head
of your table, the
(e) is at the upper
Corner, the (i) against
the middle looking
forward, the place
of (o) at the lower
Corner, the place of
(u) just under.



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Words written after y Vowells

By these Examples a
man may write many
more words beginning
with B

Black
Blind
Breeke

Blast
Blunt
Bright

Blast
Blest
Brought

Bring
Breath
Breadth

C

Can
Care
Could
Crafs
Crack

Child
Chalk
Change
Chaffe
Chast

D

Darke
Dim
Death
Doth
Deare

Deaf
Drinck
Dreame
Dance
Dealt

F

Flesh
Fleame
Frost
Freind

Fresh
Frame
Frantick
Frenzie

A vowel serves for a consonant when it begins a word as also when it begins a Syllable then you must write downe y^e vowel and put y^e Consonant following in y^e vowels place preceeding as for Example

Eat	e	Elect	e	Joye	y
Ear	e	Eject	e	Jump	y
Easy	e	Edition	e	Iest	e
Jordan	y	Old	o	ounce	y
James	y	Our	o	over	y
John	y	Out	o	Onset	y

In many words two vowels come together which make two or three Syllables you are to write the last vowel in y^e place of y^e first leauing a little distinction betweene; as for Example

The first of these is the fact that the
 system is not a simple one. It is a
 complex one, and it is not a simple
 one. It is a complex one, and it is not
 a simple one. It is a complex one, and
 it is not a simple one. It is a complex
 one, and it is not a simple one. It is a
 complex one, and it is not a simple one.

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Examples

Examples of words written by placing letters in y^e bowells place

Glad	2	keepe	no	price	ov	Spend	sb	Stopp	2
Great	4	place	ov	press	ov	Spight	sb	Stream	2
Grant	4	plott	ov	Scape	5	Sphere	sb	Strong	4
Grind	4	phuck	ov	Scald	5	Stand	sb	lyon	ov
knitt	7	plung	ov	Sconce	5	Stout	5	Syon	5
knott	7	prick	ov	Should	5	Stare	5	Dyall	7
kinde	7	praise	ov	Spare	5	Strill	5	Cordiall	5

When a word doth end with a bowell a prick doth serue to sound the word if it stand in the place of the bowell. Example

Blow - v. Thy o. Why a Though a Cry F. Dy). Fly 7

When more bowells or Consonants are used or written in words then such as sound the word you may write that bowell or Consonant that doth best sound the word and leaue out the other. Ex.

Though Through Tongue Barrow Sorrow Faire
tho thro tung boro soro face

Words of the plurall number that end with an S you are to putt a prick behind the word as for Example.

Spirits	5	Brings	74	Fathers	5
Lyons	ov	Things	ov	Mothers	ov
Dyalls	7	Thoughts	ov	Crosses	5
Hands	7	Hearts	7	Losers	ov

The next in order you are to leaue the propositions and terminations and the examples of words written by them.

Prepositions For Long words

Ab		cor	x	re	1
ob	1	de		sub	2
ac	4	di	2	suff	3
ad	5	dis	2	sall	4
af	d	fall	e	soll	5
all	6	full		temp	6
am	c	for	3	trans	7
an	7	im	4	Ser	8
ap	p	in	9	Sur	9
op		liber	9	vn	10
as	s	mess	φ	vp	11
at	q	miss		vt	12
circum	f	per		ther	13
com	8	par	δ	wh	14
con	e	pre	Δ	th	15
coll	l	pro		ch	16
				sh	17

For Long roads

[illegible]

Terminations to end words

Able	—	ing	ε	Soeuer	+
ible	—	ler	ε	ternall	ε
ation	3	lent	τ	ther	ε
ceue	4	lille	∞	ture	+
cittie	5	mer	ε	per	τ
dure	6	mar	ε	tent	Δ
fect	7	mont	~	wh	0
ference	8	ness	3	sh	ε
fication	9	our	6	th	0
fulnes	5	Serue	6	ch	>
iect	5	Sent	6		
itude	7				

These two tables being once well learned it may with y^e help of yo^r vowells and double consonants inable any studious man to write any word the next table is only examples written after each of the former markes.

2. King has at least 100,000 T

[illegible]

There are two things which I will leave
it, may with a little more
be able to do more with it
than to have it in the next place
the same as before, and in the
same way.

Examples of words written after each of
y^e former markes vizt

Abstaine	3	anpex	2 ^x	commix	8 ^x
Abolish	1 ^u 8	anger	2 ^u 4	comfort	8 ^u 4
Obtaine	7-	anotacōn	2 ^o 6	comision	8 ^o 3
Accuse	4	answer	2 ^u 1	connex	2 ^x
Accrew	4	apoint	8	condem	2 ^u 1
affright	8 ^u 1	appeare	1 ^u 0	confirme	2 ^u 1 ^u
affront	8 ^u 1	opress	2 ^u 5	conforme	2 ^u 1 ^u
aclamacon	2 ^u 0	apeale	1 ^u 0	consume	2 ^u 1
address	2 ^u 5	approve	1 ^u 0	conjecture	2 ^u 1
admit	2 ^u 1	assume	1 ^u 1	condition	2 ^u 3
admire	1 ^u 2	assent	1 ^u 1	consolation	2 ^u 1
addition	1 ^u 3	assert	1 ^u 1	collection	2 ^u 1
adorne	1 ^u 1	attaine	1 ^u 1	colledge	2 ^u 1
affraid	8	attend	1 ^u 1	colchester	2 ^u 1
allow	1 ^u 1	attorney	1 ^u 1	colebrand	2 ^u 1
amber	1 ^u 1	circumferenc	1 ^u 1	comiserate	2 ^u 1
amiable	1 ^u 1	circumstance	1 ^u 1	correct	2 ^u 1
almighty	1 ^u 1	circumuent	1 ^u 1	cormorant	2 ^u 1
alight	1 ^u 1	commit	1 ^u 1	courage	2 ^u 1
allegacōn	1 ^u 1	command	1 ^u 1	cordiall	2 ^u 1

to the other side of the river to the bridge
the river is very narrow and the water is very shallow

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100	100	100	100

Examples of words written after each of y^e
former marks vizt.

Delude	2 ^y	Divorce	2 ^m	Fulness	2 ^s
Deserve	2 ^e	Dialect	2 ^d	Fulfill	2 ⁿ
Demand	2 ^d	Defraud	2 ^d	Employ	2 ^y
Defer	2 ^d	Defect	2 ^d	Imperfect	2 ^d
Difference	2 ^d	Deject	2 ^d	Imitable	2 ⁿ
Declare	2 ^e	Defi	2 ^d	Imitacōn	2 ^e
Delluge	2 ^y	Distance	2 ^d	Immediate	2 ^s
Devise	2 ^s	Discomfort	2 ^e	Intercede	2 ^m
Desire	2 ^s	Disallow	2 ⁿ	Indure	2 ^d
Distance	2 ^d	Disaffect	2 ^s	Injoy	2 ^d
Dissemble	2 ^e	Disesteeme	2 ^d	Intercourse	2 ^m
Disagree	2 ^s	Former	2 ^d	Intermine	2 ^m
Divert	2 ^y	Forbear	2 ^y	Libertine	2 ^d
Divine	2 ^d	Forraigne	2 ^d	Liberrall	2 ^d
Diminish	2 ^e	Forrest	2 ^s	Messenger	2 ^y
Demand	2 ^d	Formidable	2 ^e	Message	2 ^e
Defend	2 ^d	Forſpeake	2 ^e	Permitt	2 ^e
Direct	2 ^s	Folly	2 ⁿ	Pardon	2 ^d
Dialogue	2 ^d	Follow	2 ⁿ	Paradice	2 ^d
Divoulg	2 ^y	Fuller	2 ^e	Performe	2 ^e

Example of words written after each of 7
former market prices

Examples of words written after the former
markes vizt.

Perchance	Δ	Prophecy	Δ	Solution	ρ
Paradox	Δ	Refute	Δ	Sermon	ρ
Perfume	Δ	Reforme	Δ	Serjant	ρ
Paradventure	Δ	Register	Δ	Surrender	ρ
Perjury	Δ	Reformation	Δ	Surmise	ρ
Prevent	Δ	Remise	Δ	Surmount	ρ
Presage	Δ	Remove	Δ	Temper	ρ
Premise	Δ	Regard	Δ	Temptation	Δ
Prefer	Δ	Reward	Δ	Transmitt	ρ
Prefix	Δ	Refuse	Δ	Transfer	ρ
Presume	Δ	Submitt	Δ	Transfiguration	ρ
Pretend	Δ	Subject	Δ	Transforme	ρ
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Examples of words written after the former
number list

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adultery	3	baptized	8	and	
abomination	4	bring	9	case	1
apostasy	5	benefits	+	and	
to		to		conscience	T
discord	5	brethren	3	Christ	+
abuse	8	be not		Church	0
and		believe	5	consider	0
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Apostles	A	before	4	comfort	Q
arguments	M	in		of	
and		beautiful	7	christian	+
agreement	A	blessings	U	conversation	e
of		hastens	3	custom	1
Angels	1	by		to	
of		innocence	1	Chastity	Y
accord	2	like		commend	Q
not with		beautiful	2	and	
Atheists	3	branches	4	conclude	+
be not		beneath	5	the	
afraid	1	between	1	commandment	m
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afflictions	E	because	5		

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depart	2	entertain	dv	foundation	8
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darkness	d	for		from	7
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are		read		frivolous	6
doubtfull	6	evangelists	E	frantick	9
dangerous	3	epistles	v	frenzie	8
designes	3	and		fanatique	1
or		evidences	+	fancie	2
doctrines	d	to		fly	
of		edifie	d	foolish	6
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damned	9	ever	2	follow	f
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The image shows a document page that is extremely faded and noisy. It appears to be a table or ledger with multiple columns and rows. The text is mostly illegible due to the low contrast and high noise level. In the rightmost column, some words are more visible, including "B", "C", "D", "E", "F", "G", "H", "I", "J", "K", "L", "M", "N", "O", "P", "Q", "R", "S", "T", "U", "V", "W", "X", "Y", "Z". The rest of the page is mostly blank or contains faint, unreadable text.

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generous	g	not	h	intimate
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generosity	g	hitherto	h	
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